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1. The Soviet Electro-Technical Institute, whose main laboratories are still located in the former AEG Transformatorenwerk at Wilhelminenhofstrasse 83-85, Berlin-Oberschöneweide, employs the following cover names:

Technical Section of the Soviet Ministry for the Electrical Industry in Germany (Technische Abteilung des Ministeriums für Elektro-Industrie der UdSSR in Deutschland)

Technical Soviet Government Commission for Applied Electrical Techniques (Russisch-technische Regierungs-Kommission für angewandte Elektro-technik)

Soviet Electro-Technical Institute Berlin (Sowjetisches Elektrotechnisches Institut Berlin)

Bureau for Strong Current Techniques Berlin (Büro für Starkstrom-Technik Berlin)

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25X1A6a [REDACTED] Comment: [REDACTED] of 1 May 1947 (C-3) states that the Technical Section of the Soviet Ministry for the Electrical Industry is headed by Major Ryzin, 25X1A2g who was first reported to be employed in this capacity in July 1946. [REDACTED] 25X1X6 May 1947 [REDACTED] describes the current motor development work of the former AEG-Transformatorenwerk at the same address.

2. One of the important Russians at the Institute is Major Liermann, a specialist in strong current techniques. An important German, Dr. Ludwig, is now in the Urals.

25X1A6a [REDACTED] Comment: In June 1946, Major Liermann (Lirmann?) was reported to be chief of the mercury steam rectifiers section. He was assisted by Dr. Ludwig.

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3. A regular courier service exists between the Institute and its manufacturing plant in Sverdlovsk, which produces approved models in series. A number of specialists from the Oberschöneweide plant are now in Sverdlovsk and it is believed that additional German technicians may be sent there in the near future, since the Institute has been hiring more men than it currently needs for its work in Oberschöneweide. Only a few contracts with the phrase "agrees to work in the USSR" have been concluded; source claims that nearly ten percent of the German personnel are now on "sick leave" in an effort to avoid signing such contracts. Several are said to have fled to the American and British Zones.
4. In early July, precision measuring and testing apparatus, powerful microscopes, and other laboratory equipment were created by Russian workers under the supervision of four Soviet officers from the Central Administration for the Electrical Industry. The equipment was to be flown to Moscow.

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